WONDERS OF A GREAT STORE.

Bloomingdales' Is a Paradise for the New York Shoppers.

AN UP-TO-DATE PALACE OF INDUSTRY.

Everything Heart Could Wish Can Be Found Here, and Hach Purchase Is a Bargain.

has its Palais Royal and its Bon New York, under one roof, has a ition of both these great marts, with dditional features which European reepers have not as yet learned to

mammoth bazaar, nearly universal scope, is in one great six-story buildhandsome and modern construction. Additions have met the growth of business and the opening of new departments with the years. The great commercial beehive has a frontage of 200 feet on Third avenue, 326 feet on Fifty-ninth street, almost back to Lexington avenue, and 105 feet on Sixtleth street. Further east, on Fifty-ninth street, are two immense warehouses. The total floor area of the Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue stores is 400,000 square feet, or perhaps a round half million, which is equivalent to twelve acres. This space, converted into single store rooms 20x50 feet, which is about the average size of avenue stores, would average ten stores to the block for a distance of fifty blocks. It would make a row of stores reaching from Cooper Union

to Fifty-ninth street, the great central crosstown thoroughfare.
Where is this wonderful store? Ask any wife, mother, sister, or sweetheart, and she will answer unerringly: "Why, Bloomingdale Brothers' greatest of all retail establishments; a place where the needle can be found and everything else that is useful if beautiful, except the baystack, and even that will be ordered for you."
Great is the modern department store, and great among the great is Blooming duic.



A CORNER IN THE ART GALLERY.

and that it is somewhere on one of the six floors or in the basement:

An art gallery, in which are shown free many valuable paintings; an art department, in which engravings, etchings, chromo lithographs, photo gravures, crayons, pastels, aquarelles and oil paintings; of old and modern schools are shown, to suit every taste and purse; a book department, complete in every detail, where all ancient and modern books, the latest novels, and the current meganines and periodicals are kept (a catalogue of the books afone would fill a closeity printed page of the Journal); a bank, which has proved a great success, facilitating the business of both the tirm and its patrons; and a boot and shoe department for men and boys, which is on the street foor and may be independently reached from Third avenue, carrying a full line of footwear, from rough-and-ready but honest to the daintlest conception in leather, black and tan and enamelied, that ever graced the foot of carpet knight, swell or bridegroom. On the second floor is a bewildering display of ladies, misses, children's and infants shoes, ties, galters, sandnis, silppers, who are unable to tell in one issue of the Journal all that they have in their twelve-acre store at Flitty-ninth street and Third avenue, reached by cross-town, "L" road, and Third avenue, reached by cross-town, "L" road,

this shoots, ties, gallers, sanding supports, laiding and bleyding boots, tennis and off footwear, danding slippers, laides' and off footwear, danding slippers, laides' and lines.

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The Seal of Their Confidence and the Tribute of Their Gratitude---Why Doctor Copeland Covets No Distinction of Royalty---The Triumphs of the New Treatment—Opening the Ears of the Deaf and Curing the Seriously Sick.

DOCTOR COPELAND'S CORONET THE FAITH OF THE PEOPLE.

en American," said a skilful English surgeon, after he had investigated these cures deafness, to Doctor Copeland, "you would be knighted for your achievement

would be knighted for your achievement in the science of medicine. It's a pity you are not an Englishman."

Loctor Copeland opened the door of his consultation room and pointed to the cordidor of his office, at the mement througed—almost crowded—with patients. "That, was all the knighthood I went. The seal of the confidence of the people, the tribute of their gratitude."

And no monarch and no Senate could bestow a more splendid distinction than the people are giving the Copeland physicians. From all over the continent, from the most distant cities, they are coming to place themselves under their care. From hundreds and thousands of happier homes they are sending to them their words of grateful testimony.

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THE COPELAND PHYSICIANS CURING THE DEAF.



Mrs. Anna Janson, 137 Sullivan street, Brooklyn, Hearing

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DEAF FOR YEARS AND IS DELIGHTED TO HEAR AGAIN.

"If you were an Englishman instead of H. P. Wilson, Manufacturer of Steel Mrs. Louisa Jones, 329 East 10th

rateful testimony.

Sovereigns may be dilatory or angrate— It was only recently that the sonorous strains ful. The people never are.

Straightway as it was certified that these home. Mr. Wilson told the writer the foregoing physicians had indeed rolled away the and the fellowing: "Deafness grew gradually stone from the tomb of slience, they has upon me for several years, and then a few years

"Well, my deafness got so bad that I had to give up playing my violins. I had to put them away." Here Mr. Wilson looked as two old instruments that lay open on a quaint "Jenny Lind" piane. "When I would play the sound of the bow on the strings, although my ear was close to them, would seem as if the melody was down in the ceilar. There wasn't much satisfaction playing the violin and imagining you ling has been restored and I can hear perfectly."

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Grace McDouald, 192 South Second I couldn't discent discord from concord, and I would be permanent. I never expected to got beek my hearing, and I would street, Rrooklyn: "I was so deaf in both earsy people and to shout at me. Now I can hear the Lecture."

Mrs. Anmie Raynor, 208 West 142d street, city: "I was deaf in my left ear, so deaf in my left ear, so deaf in my left ear, and see word that was sold. Twent to Chickering Hell here some time ago that I could only hear with my right ear. I can now hear in my good ear."

DISEASE OF SHOUTHAL TOSCS.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS—Brunchers and plquet makes wanted. J. Livelna, 123 Marcer st. WANTED—Two strong boys, over 18; wages distinctly in my right ear, which was deaf."

Wanted—Two strong boys, over 18; wages distinctly in the tune down in the tune would sound in the tune down in the tune heard the tune down in the cellar. Sometimes I would be playing, and the tune would sound

get my hearing back.

Sound Theory and Practice.

"So at last I went to the Copeland physicians.
I read in the newspapers that they were curing deafness, and when I went to them I read Doctor Copeland's monograph on deafness. The my head was always stopped up, and I had a theory advanced in that dissertation on deafness.

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The more more particularly in breathing as my head was always stopped up, and I had a cough, I was always hawking and spitting. is the most masterly I have ever seen expounded. Upon taking freatment I found the practice was an sound and sensible as the theory and I

Here the writer asked Mr. Wilson why he didn't go to Doctor Copeland in the first place, instead of going to the other doctors.

"Brooklyn: "I was a victim of disease of the head and throat, which seriously impaired my head my disease who is deaf, I didn't believe that the my throat was full of mucus. The Copeland physicians by the hundreds to-morrow.

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and the "Here I am with my hearing restored. I can hear an ordinary conversation. People don't "Why, I went to church last Sunday and heard every word of the sermen. It is delight-

James Flynn, 645 West 180th street, city: "I couldn't hear anything in my right ear. I was stone deaf in that ear. There was a rosring sound in that ear. Now I can hear distinctly in my right ear, and the noises are sill gone."

John Edward Murphy, Haverstraw, Now York: "I was deaf in both ears four years, I was so deaf people had to shout at me. The holses in my ears were awful. Now the noises are gone. Now I can hear a watch tick in either ear. I can hear plainly what people say to me in an ordinary tone of voice."

Heard every word of the sermen. It is delightful to be able to hear ngain. It is being liber atted from that dark cell I told you about. I rather distilled the notoriety the publication of this interview will give me, but I feel grateful to the Copeland player what I had not gone to them ny deafness would have been permanent, for none of the other doctors I went to could do snything for me.

No Remson for Remaining Deaf.

"There is no reason why any one who is deaf set their hearing back, unless they are so very unfortunate as to be without any means what-



INOTABLE CURES OF PERSONS WHO SUFFERED FROM DISEASE

Wire, 842 W. 35th Street, New street, city: "I was a very sick woman when I York, Says He Relieved He Would went to the Copeland physicians. I thought I Never Have Had His Hearing Re-stored if He Had Not Gone to the to walk. I was so weak I had to lean on my



Mrs. Louisa Jones, 329 East 10th street, city, cured of Disease of the Bronchial Inbes.

DISEASE OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

blessed word that was said.

"I went to well-known physiofans about my deafness and they gave me drops to put in my so miserable from the pains in my head and from nervous. My nerves were all unstrung. I was term to me to me they gave me drops to put in my so miserable from the pains in my head and from nervous exhaustion that I thought I would several doctors had teld me my hearing could not be restored, one physician teld me I would have to go to a specialist on deefness if I wanted to get my hearing back.

DISEASE OF HEAD AND THROAT.



J. Stephen Van Dyke, 508 Kent avenue, Brooklyn: 'I first became hard of bearing twelve years ago. I was deaf in both ears, but the deafness was worse in my left ear. I rot to church twice every Sunday. It was very and boying not to be able to hear the sermons of the services and to be unable to distinguish the time of the hymn the organ was playing. The Copeland land physicians have restored my hearing so that i can hear distinctly. Now it is perfect. I was delighted upon going to church a few Sundays ago to hear all the minister said and to be able to follow him intelligently in his discourse."

So far as is known, in this mass of testimony upon the cure of deafness only one mistake has been made. By a blunder which we cannot even now understand, the case of Mr. Carl Thornstrom of \$12 West Fortyseventh street, was reported as a deaf case, when it should have been simply a case of catarrh of the head, throat and stomach.

A Wheelman Shot At. Hicksville, L. I., April 29.-Thomas John-

During the quarter ending March 31 the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company paid all its expenses and netted \$0,267. During the first quarter of 1895 the road lost \$125,607 because of the strike.

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